



### DAILY EVENING EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST.

Tonight and Thursday probably

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to Upon Which is lands alone. Expectation to That

STREET FOR THOUSAND ACRES.

High, Will Provide Three-year Drouthsalvito the Wealth gion. County-Work May Be Next Spring - Acre Entire Project Will Be Will Be 400 Feet Long.

completed in Malheur the present month. maps showing all differ-ration of five feet or exact location of all agether, with the

ad drill work has progressed mer at the possible and test pits dug over a dble waste-way It is thought this work will ted before the middle The diamond drill examter do not indirate anydifferent from what ted and on the whole spinars somewhat more m at the beginning of

then of water users Milheur Water User's Ansosome thead, and if they ledo make or accept ition before the midter, it is possible tegin early in the re are many questions of rights which the water want to adjust prior of the government early as possible clear of litigation.

tile above the mouth of river (also above Onley narrows to an abshich opens at the up-no Little Valley, above than a mile in length send early of there is a mach. The Harper we and one-half miles

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af Malheur River.

r river is about the me of water as the It is probable that harges somewhat less of the summer and more woff through the Malong each year in be-and too,oos acre-feet 600,000

been so that in case of casive dry years (the ments. ble area area proposed valer supply for all three

th of the dam will be from it fast seconding to which tend it will be approxiset long on the crest.
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\$2,769,000, which is \$30 A000 Scree. The esti-14,505 to 100,000 mores illy of it being less

as at the reservoir e Ontario, and ex-Malheur on both fight and left of river out the same distion, or approxilikin this area is
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water Users' as-

which would be under this project, now yield, under careful cultivation, from six to eight tons of alfalfa each year. At \$5 per ton. fair average price, this land canot be worth less than \$160 per acre. With the final improvement of all lands near the project, it is believed the average price of land would be ittle less, and possibly more, which would mean an actual property value of \$10,000,000 for improved farming

Other Values Equal.

It is held by high Tinancial and stauations will equal that of the farms, town and railroad properties and other property not distinctively farm properly and dependent upon it and developed with the improvement the lands.

The \$2,700,000 which will be spen on the project will be spent in the Malheur valley. This amount many and Overtook Them on Gray Bull Alarmed and Hope for Peace at Divertory Control on the project will be spent in the Sheriff's Posse Is Hot on Their Trail Money Circles of London Are Greatly and Overtook Them on Gray Bull Alarmed and Hope for Peace at all the property in the irrigable Ten per cent. Interest on this amount for one day is just \$700, and it is easily seen that every day's postponement of the project means a loss of \$700 per day to the valley. The estimate of \$30 per acre as

the cost of the project will be met by whistler states that the payment of \$3 per acre per year for relamation surveys will zen years. Another, and a good business view of the proposition is that 530 paid in this way is equivalent of this a cash payment of little more than this affernoon walked into the First National Bank of this place and with though which irrigation which is the prevailing rate now in Malheur county.

#### SAW THE MURDER.

Witness Calls for Help and the Perpetrator Escapes.

New Uim, Minn., Nov. 2.—Dr. L. no damage.

A. Gebhard, a dentist aged 20, was murdered in his office last night. A. P. Brooks, a newspaper proprietor, burs. fallowed them into the street with his office beneath the dental office, heard the scuffle and found the door locked. He looked through the killed. transom and saw the murderer deal Gebhard blows on the head with a

and escaped. There is no clue to a

### motive of the murderer. "KID" SHERIDAN DEAD.

Convicted Missouri Boodler Will Appear for Trial.

St. Louis, Nov. 2.—John A. (Kid) Sheridan, former member of the house of delegates whose tilal for betbery in connection with the suburban deal has been delayed on account of his illness, died this morning. Sheridan was convicted and sentenced to five years, but to but the suprem

## to Lattle Valley, above HELIX BARN AND

MOSS WILL AGGREGATE

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Aceidental Overturning of a Lautern Disaster-Horses, Charged With Using the Mails to the Grain, Hay and Harness Destroyed, and Much Other Chattels-Insurance Was Far Beneath the Value, and the Loss Falls Heavily on Louis Muller.

The barn of Louis Muller, on his summer and more burned last night between 8 and 9 off through the Mal.

The fire was caused by the accidental turning over of a lantern used and 40,000 acre-feel by a bired man while engaged in the feeding the stock. A tremendous efto 100,000 acres of fort was made by the man and by the proposed will bold the amount of water to save the barn, but their work availed nothing whatever, as amount of water the interior of the barn was a roarins mass of flames within a few mo-ments. The slight headway it gain-ed at the start could not be checked, as there was considerable wind and the flames were encouraged by a strong draft which drove them into

the hay and forages

The loss includes two herses, 600

sacks of grain, from 60 to 50 tons of
sacks of grain, from 60 to 50 tons of hay and 14 sets of harness. Be there was considerable odds Besides ends burned, all of some value, but

not classified.

The loss will aggregate, over \$5000,

with only \$1000 insurance.

The barn was about five years old and one of the best arranged and largest structures of the kind in the Helix country.

Trial Trip Armored Cruiser.

Rockport, Mass., Nov. 2.-The armored craiser West Virginia. is mag-ing a trial trip today over the ther the Cape Ann course. The govern-ment requirement is 22 knots. The average speed over the first two stages was less than the

Conrad Lund, at Tacoma, has cor he clear its. irrigated fessed to stealing \$300 from a hoard of \$3000 kept by Philip Tuckard un-der his house.

## MAOWING BUNK. CASHIER SHOT

Made Unsuccessful Attempt Former Were Captured in to Get the Drop on Would-Be Bank Robbers.

WHILE UNDER PIRE.

River-One of Them Is Supposed to Have Been Injured, But No Officials Were Burt-Robbers Escaped a Second Time on Stolen Horses and Have Disappeared, But With a Great Certainty of Being Again Overtaken.

Cody, Wyo., Nov. 2 .- Two unknown who have been loafing cowboys around this place for the past week drawn pherois ordered hands up. Every official and clerk inster t of complying jumped for his gun, a supply of which are cached in various corners of the bank, and began to fire on the intruders, who took the street, firing in return, but doing

of the robbers, and instantly

The robbers who were in full rewhen they left the bank, then hammer, felling him. He then stab-bed the unconscious man.

Brooks called for help and the murderer jumped through a window

fired at them as they fied.

A posse was immediately formed and is on the trial of the robbers, who are headed apparently for the Gray Enl. river and Southern Montana.

Middaugh was the only person injured unless it be that one of the rob-ters was shot, which is uncertain. though it is very strange should they have gotten away without being hurt as a dozen citizens took shots at them before they disappeared.

### Outlaws Put Up a Fight.

Cheyenne, Nov. 2 .- A telephone essage from Meeteese states the possee that left here at midnight apon the Cody bank robbers at eaylight in a lonely spot on Gray Bull river.

The outlaws put up a stiff fight and got away, one being injured. A hundred shots were fired. The horses of the bandits were jaded. The possecured fresh mounts and expectd the bandits to be taken soon.

hist night one of the outlaws was the naval wounded, but no officers were hit. Selbourn, first lord of the admiralty;
Two bundred shots were fired. The Foreign Secretary Lansdowne. Later competition opens to the secretary for foreign affairs had and disappeared near Meeteese

### LABOR LEADERS ARRESTED.

Work a Fraud.

Omaha, Nov. 2 .- Henry Bauflaire recording secretary, and John Cushing, president of the South Omahs Trades and Labor Council, are under arrest charged with using the mails

strike, the money to be paid Haufaire, who had no authority to receive

Pasqualo Gets Five Years.

Walls, Walls, Nov. 2.- Joseph Pas qualo, the Italian who killed Domi-nico Valerio, will have five years in prison to meditate on his rash deed: last evening after his attorney. Oscar Cain, had battled for a new trial and it had been overruled by the court. Notice of an apeal to the supreme court was at once filed.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—December wheat opened \$1.11%, closed \$1.12%; May opened \$1.11%, closed \$1.12. Corn

opened 48%, closed 48%, Oats opened 28%, closed 28%. Vesuvius in Eruption. Naples, Nov. 2.—Vesuvius is again showing signs of activity. The cra-

column of

ter is emitting a dense

Pope Had Heart Failure. Rome, Nov. 2.—The pope had an attack of heart failure during the Dr. Lapponi gave immediate

Portland Jall Broken. Portland, Nov. 2.—Five prisoners broke from the county jail in the heart of the city last night.

Attorney General Crawford hold that municipal bonds are subject to taxation same as other public stock.

LOSE 2000 MEN AND TWO FORTS

Northern Manchuria, the Latter at Port Arthur.

ALL QUIET BUT ALERT

AT GIBRALTAR FORT.

Alarmed and Hope for Peace at Any Price-Coroner's Verdict in the Inquest at Hull, England, Is Non-Committal in the Extreme-Progress Being Made Toward the Convention to Investigate the North Sen Incident-Generals for Man-

Rome, Nov. 2.—Dispatches from Manchuria state that the Russians lost 2000 men and four guns in the fighting Monday last. The Japanese right and center continue the enveloping movement.

It is also said the Japanese cap-tured forts 15 and 16 at Port Arthur.

All Quiet Along the Shahke.

reports the night passed quietly along the Shahke river. Yesterday there Western Coal Company. were a few indecisive bombardments of outpost stations.

Holding Onto Troops.

Gibraltar, Nov. 2.—The fiftieth company of artillery, which was preparing to embark for Sierra Leon, has been ordered to remain here.

Guarding Gibraltar.

Gibraliar, Nov. 2.—The Isis, Boomerang and Rinarooma left today with a torpedo boat flotilia to patrol the Straits of Gibraltar. The entrances to the harbor are closed with boom defenses and search lights are being used continually.

Discuss Terms of Inquiry.

London, Nev. 2 .- The foreign office confirms the departure of Admiral Rojestvensky and his fleet from Vigo. He was instructed that he must prevent any injury to foreign shipping while en route for the east. "In compliance with the Angio-Russian to I agreement the foreign office adds that four Russian officers were left behind at Vigo. The two govern-ments are now discussing the terms of the proposed inquiry."

### English Statesmen Confer.

London, Nov. 2.—Premier Baffour this afternoon had a conference with the encounter with the robbers Prince Louis of Battenberg, head of intelligence conference with Arnold Forster. secretary of war,

Monied Interests Scared.

London, Nov. 2 .- It is learned that Lord Lansdowne has reported progress of negotiations with Russia to the cabinet, although a complete agreement has not been reached.

The business community is still un-Consols closed at 3-16 down. day It is alleged they sent out circulars financial interests have been making asking money to pay the fines of the strongest kind of representations men circular during the recent ment to both London and St. Particles, the money is here. in the interests of peace. It is pointed out that Europe is in no position economically, to weather a strain, and war would result in appailing and

Excitement Has Abated.

Gibraltar, Nov. 2.—All excitement caused by the mobilization yesterday has abated, and the crisis is believed to be over. Final Draft Being Made.

London, Nov. 2.—The cabinet met believed the final draft of an Anglo Russian convention is under consid-

Inquest and Verdict.

Hull, Nov. 2 .- The coroner's in quest into the firing on the trawlers by the Russian warships began this aftenoon. The fishermen testified that owing to the continual play of the Russian searchlights they were able to see clearly a long distance. They saw no craft resembling torpedo bests.

Later-The coroner's jury returned the following verdict:

"The fishermen were killed by shots fired without warning or provcation from certain war vessels." The verdict purposely attaches no blame and made no recommendation to the international commission.

No Fears of a Crisis. London, Nov. 2.—The Russian em-bassy this afternoon issued the fol-lowing:

"Nothing has occurred in the

gotiations to raise fears of a crisis. The two governments are studying, elaborating the details of the international commission inquiry. The present negotiations are toward a settlement of these details."

Manchurian Commanders.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 2 .- It is announced this evening that General Linevitch will take command of the first Manchurian army and General Kaulbars of the third, under Kuropatkin.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Damage to Property \$100,000, But No Persons Injured.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Nov. 2.—A passing train on the New Haven railroad caused an explosion of dynamite stored under the Bond street bridge, this afternoon, injuring two score people, wrecking the bridge and damaging many buildings in the vicinity. No one was killed. The dynamite was being used in construction work. The damage will reach \$100,000.

FELL 1700 FEET.

Ten Miners Crushed and Drowned at Bottom of Shaft.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 2 .- It is reported that a cage carrying 18 miners fell to the bottom of Achinloss mine at Nanticoke, 10 miles south, this morning, and all the miners

Cable Broke, Eighteen Killed. Later-The cable broke, precipitating the carriage load of men several hundred feet. The hoisting gear was wrecked.

There was much difficulty in reaching the men. The mine is own-

Ten Were Killed.

The victims, Poles and Slavs, were 10, in the cage. The bottom of the shaft was filled with water. Those not crushed by the fall were drowned. The cage got beyond the control of the engineer and dropped 1700

PARKER CAMPAIGNING.

Strenuous Hustling for Democratic Candidate.

New York, Nov. 2.—Purker spent tile morning writing speeches for his Connecticut tour.

His throat is not in good condition and he will have it sprayed so as to got into shape for two speeches to-night, one at Cooper Union, the other at Carnegie Hall. At the close of the meeting Parker will be given a reception by the club. He will leave

for Connecticut at 10 tomorrow. Despite denials, it is still a possibility that Parker will make a trip to Indiana points for speeches Mon-

## OREGON WOOL IS

IN WALLOWA COUNTY.

Well Known Umatilla County Sheep-Sheepmen Refusing to Contract in Advance and by Hanging Together When the Wool Market Opens in a the Spring.

It is reported that the 1905 wool clip of Wallowa county, is being contracted at from 16 to 18 cents per pound and that a large proportion of the clip is already sold at those

Buyers are scouring the country in every direction and the keenest competition among buyers and commisdon companies exists.

In speaking of the wool situation in Umatilla county, A. H. Sunderman, the well known sheepman, says; "Owing to the scarcity of wool in the markets of the world and especially in the markets of the United States, wool prices and sheep prices promise to be excellent next year, no

matter who is elected president.
"The influence of the election is not being felt in the market; the high prices are caused now and will be caused next year by the need of ity in the wool centers.

"The old wool is all sold out the commission warehouses markets, new avenues of trade are consuming greater quantities of we and the narrowing range area is reand the narrowing range area is re-ducing the wool clip in different wool producing districts each year, so the prospect for good prices is entirely independent of the election or its re-suit. Neither party can increase the visible wool supply of the world check the increasing demand wool, as population increases.

So far, there is not a pound of wool contracted in Umatilla county, and I hope there will not be. The wool of this county has been of so much value to the woolgrowers, that I hope it will be sucredly regarded hereafter and not a pound of wool sold outside of it."

### SEVENTEEN WERE KILLED AT SALES!

Walls of Waterworks Reservoir Give Way and Flood North Carolina Town.

THIRTEEN RESIDENCES

DESTROYED IN A MOMENT.

Million and a Half Gallons of Water Devastated Over a Mile of Territory-Cause Not Known and Responsibility Not Yet Fixed-Xa Warning of the Catastrophe, and People Were Drowned in Their Beds-Heavy Masonry Moved and Bodies Were Carried a Mile.

Salem, N. C., Nov. 2,-The north wall of the brick reservoir of the Winston water works burst at 5 this morning killing 10 or more persons, white and colored. The water swept away a number of dwellings. The cause of the disaster is not ascertain-

No Warning of Disaster.

Salem, Nov. 2 .- Seven are known to be dead and many are missing.

When the wall of the reservoir collapsed it buried the home of Mar-Thir

tin Peoples, with his family. Iteen residences were destroyed. A million and a half gallons of water escaped, devastating over a mile of territory. The colored set-tlement in the vicinity of the reseris entirely wrecked. Negroes and whites are both working to res cue the victims.

The cause of the disaster was the overflow of the reservoir. It is not known who is responsible. The reservoir ourst without warning, and victims were drowned while sleeping One couple floated on a bed for 500

yards and neither was injured. The known dead are: Mrs. Pea-ples, Mrs. John Poe and daughter, the Thomas Southern and five negroes.

Seventeen Dead. Salem, Nov. 2.—It is believed the dead will reach 17. Many victims were pinned under the debris of wrecked houses, and many bodies were washed into Beloes pond, m mile away. The pond is being drag-

ged for bodies,
Masonry from the reservoir weighing tons was carried half a mile. One child was rescued from a tree half

a mile from the house. Other recognized dead are: Mrs. Vogler, Mrs. Southere and son, Miss Octavia Bailey, Lucille Malone and Caroline Martin, the two last named being colored.

WOMAN'S GHASTLY CRIME.

Man Dismembered and Robbed, and Murderer Escapes.

Vienna, Nov. 2.-A ghastly murder man Is Optimistic and Declares in the populous suburb of Mariahili Everything Is to Be Gained by the Sikora, aged 73, a wealthy widower, who had been missing, was found sewn in a sack in the apartment of

It seems to be established that the woman, Francisca Klein, alone com mitted the crime. She decoyed Sikora into her lodging, strangled him, cut off his limbs and then placed the portions in a sack, which she hid be-hind a sofa where they were found. All this was done during the absence slept with his wife in the room in

which the body was lying.

After murdering Sikora, Francisca went to his apartments and by means of keys taken from his dead body, robbed his safe of money and stocks to the amount of several The following day she and dollars. her husband fled and have not been apprehended. It is bell they may have taken passage America.

Salem. Nov. 2.—Charles Werdam an inmate of the asylum, aged 36 years, committed suicide at that institution yesterday morning by hanging himself. He tied a silk handkerchief around his neck and one of the win-dow guards, then turned his back to the window and sat down. Coroner ing the circumstances thoroughly exnerated the asylum officials and tendants from any carelessness in the matter.

Jewish Riots.

Lemberg, Galicia, Nov. 2.—Riota have occurred at Lieff in consequence of the mobilisation of the rese Mobs at Bugustaw, Waasylkow Kaniow are reported to have attacked the houses and shops of the Jews. Troops interfered and a number we killed. More troops are en route the district.